The News & Brooklyn.

FARMERS MOVING EASTWARD.

BIG INCREASE IN LAND VALUES IN QUEENS AND NASSAU COUNTIES.

HEAVIER TAXES HAVE THROWN REAL ESTATZ INTO THE MARKET WHICH IS RAPIDLY TAKEN UP BY BROOKLYN MARKET GARDENERS WHOSE PROPERTY IS BOUGHT FOR

BUILDING SITES.

There have been a number of sales of farming land in Queens Borough recently, and it is said that even the farmers themselves were surprised at the prices obtained. The recently increased taxable valuations placed on the farm lands in what used to be the towns of Jamaica and Hempstead have caused a number of farmers to decide to dispose of their land and move out of the borough into Nassau and Suffolk counties, where the valuations are lower and the tax rate far less than within the city limits.

It was expected that the farmers would have to sell at a loss, owing to so much property being placed upon the market. Another movement, how ever, appears to have remedied this. In the past the farmers living in the country districts of the borough have been working their farms on the oldfashioned lines, and have never attained to the systematic use of their land that is the rule with the good market gardener. The result was that they did not produce the needful revenue.

The market gardeners in the borough of Brooklyn

are being crowded out of that borough by the eneronching of dwelling-houses, and the property in the old Kings County towns annexed some years ago to Brooklyn has increased in value to such an extent that even by using the most improved methods in every way the land no longer paid the handsome profits realized four or five years ago. The recent determination of the old farmers of Queens to move out of the borough to avoid the given to the truck farmers an opportunity to buy and which otherwise could not have been obtained.

The change comes at a good time, as the purchasers can now remove their belongings and lay out their new farms at a time when it is impossible to do any farm work, and at the coming spring the new owners will be ready to start to work. Much of the pasture and hay land in Queens will in the spring be plaughed up, and the close and scientific methods of the market gardener will be applied to get out of this land a good living, where the old-fashioned farmer was not able to self lucky to be able to do that

the market were surprised to find that considerably more than the assessed valuation was offered, al-

IN MEMORY OF HEROES.

A MEETING IN BROOKLYN SUGGESTED FOR FEBRUARY IL

The National Monument Committee, which is collecting funds for the erection of a memorial to the heroes of the Cuban battle-fields and the martyrs of the Maine, is thinking of holding a meeting in Brooklyn on February 15, the first anniversary of

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OBITUARY.

Frank Beck, who died suddenly at his home East New-York, on Saturday morning, was for many years a practising lawyer in the Ewen-st police court, and was a lifelong resident of the Sixteenth Ward. He was born in that ward, and received his education at the McKibben Street Public School. After leaving there he entered the law office of John P. Roesch, with whom he was associated for a number of years. Mr. Reck's fathor who survives him, was formerly the Democratic leader in the Sixteenth Ward. East New-York, on Saturday morning, was for

ELIZA M. CLARE.

Mrs. Eliza M. Clare, widow of George Clare. from paralysis at her home, No. 33 Central Place from paralysis at her nome, No. at Central Flace, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening at 11 o'clock. Sho was seventy-six years old, and leaves seven chil-dren-Mrs B F Elv. of Brooklyn George S Clare, of Schenectady, Sara, Bertha M, and Alice N, Clare, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Robert C Alexander, of New-York, and Emma L. Clare, of Chicago, Burtal will be at Schenectady, Mrs. Clare's former home, on Wednesday afternoop.

ALMOST DIED FOR HIS MONEY.

A MAN RUSHED INTO A BURNING HOUSE AND

money from the flames yesterday morning, Edward McCrath, of No. 281 Hoyt-st., Brooklyn, is in the Long Island Hospital to-day, bovering between life and death. The fire which caused all the trouble was a small one, which broke out in the ceiler of the drug store, owned by S. Kratup, No. 241 Hoyt-st., at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The building is of brick and four stories high, and McCrath lived on the second floor. A poleeman discovered the fire, and immediately sent in an alarm. Then he rushed upstairs, roused the McCrath family, and hustled them downstairs and out of doors in safety. When they reached the parement the father remembered some money which he had left behind, and which meant to him the difference between comfort and misery.

"My money" he cried, "How will my family get along?"

Then he rushed upstairs again, and no not see

A DANGEROUS MAN LOCKED UP.

STABBED A WOMAN AND THEN TRIED TO SHOOT

Michael Gulater, who for some time has been known as a dangerous man, is locked up in the Raymond Street Jail on the charge of assaulting Raymond Street Jall on the charge of assaulting Rose Spannelli, the wife of a saloonkeeper at No. 30 Richardson-st. On Saturday night, when the woman asked Guister to get out of the saloon, he stabbed her several times. Later he forced his way into her room, on the second floor, and fired four shots at her. None of them took effect, it was said by the police that the man has been indicted several times for assault. Yesterday, in the Ewen-st, police court, Guiater was held under £,000 had!

FIRE IN THE POSTOFFICE.

A DEFECTIVE ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE CAUSES A BLAZE WHICH DOES NOT HARM MAIL MATTER

Fire in the basement of the General Postoffice, in Washington-st., yesterday morning at 11 o'clock threw the employes of the Government into a panic. After some hard work on the part of the men and the help of a stream or two of water the fire was extinguished. The damage was estimated at \$1,000. Examination proved that the fire was caused by a defective electric light wire. The flame communicated to some gunny sacking in a storeroom. The storerooms were filled with stationery and other office supplies. No mail matter was injured.

At a recent meeting of the Levi P. Morton Club

THIRTY YEARS A BISHOP.

THE RIGHT REV. A. N. LITTLEJOHN'S ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATED AT THE CATHE-

DRAL OF THE INCARNATION. The commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the elevation of Bishop A. N. Littlejohn, of the Long Island diocese, to the Episcopate was celebrated yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral of the

long island the state of the linearization, in Garden City. The ceremonies were of an interesting and impressive nature, and were of an interesting and impressive nature, and were attended by a large number of clergymen and Episcopalians from Brooklyn and Long Island villages. The musical portion of the programme was conducted by Professor William Woodcock, of Brooklyn, the cathedral organist.

After the afterneon services two addresses were delivered. One on behalf of the clergymen of the diocese of Long Island was delivered by the Rev. Henry C. Swentzel, of St. Lake's Church, Brooklyn, who has been a lifelong friend of Bishop Littlejohn, and who spoke in a touching manner of Bishop Littlejohn's work in the Long Island diocese. The other was delivered by John A. King. Bishop Littlejohn has recovered his usual health, and in response made an address.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BROOKLYN'S SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith and Major-General Joseph E. Wheeler have accepted so invitations to be present at the annual Lincoln of dinner of the Union League Club, to be held a week from to-night, February 13. This will be the first time that either of these public men has been first time that either of these public men has been the guest at a Brooklyn dinner. Marshall T. Davidson, who is in charge of the airrangements, seys that both Mr. Smith and General Wheeler have given him the most positive assurance that they will be present at the dinner. Both are expected to speak. The Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, of Mannatian, is to deliver the regular Lincoln address, other speakers of prominence are to be Chief. Ending Oregon; Captain George W. Summer, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and Commodore John W. Prillip.

observed Navy Land, and colling of the Children of the Union League Claib, Otis A. Poole i lecture on "A Day in Yokohama." The lecture is the Illustrated with 150 stereopticon pictures, oright the Alumni Association of the Kings anty Hospital is to hold its sixth annual dinner once of the private diming rooms at the Union age. It is expected that about one hundred tors will be present. Dr. J. T. Duryea, the sident, will be the toastmaster. Some of the akers will be William C. De Witt, Andrew Mein, Tunis G. Bergen, Adolph Simis and W. F. shmore.

At the Knickerbocker Field Club, in Flatbush, tonight, a special entertainment will be given in main attraction of the programme. Mmc. Bloomnight, a special entertainment will be given in honor of the Columbian Club, which has been in-vited to accept the hospitality of the Flatbush club. On Thursday the third of the Knickerbocker as-sembles will be held. On Thursday and Saturday evenings of this week the games in the tournament between the bowling teams of the Knickerbocker and of the Crescent. Athletic clubs will be played.

On February 12 Charles Austin Adams will lecture before the Columbian Club. His subject is to be "Cyrano de Bergerac." and in anticipation of it a large number of the members saw the presentation of that play at the Montauk Theatre last week. A billiard tournament is going on this week at the clubbouse. It began on Saturday night, when there was an exhibition of fancy play.

of the Carleton Club, to be held in about two weeks, and another special dinner for the Montauk Club, which is being arranged for by Thomas H. Troy. Miss Benston will give her mid-Lenten lectures this year at the Montauk Club house, as usual. Fearmary J. is the date set for the opening of the annual art exhibition. Some other future affairs are the annual dinner

at a dinner at the Brooklyn Club on Saturd night, given by his fellow-directors of the Brookl g and Driving Club. It was given as a ma Risding and Driving Club. It was given as a maof their appreciation of Colonel Partridge's a
pointment as State Superintendent of Public Work
The president of the clut, William N. Dykman, w
toastmaster, and in an opening address spoke
enlogistic terms of the guest. Other speakers w
Charles A. Moore, T. F. Miller, G. H. Frentiss, y
Charles A. Moore, T. F. Miller, G. H. Frentiss, y
Wallandge, and R. R. Woodward. Others press
were F. H. Barnes, F. T. Bedford, S. E. Rucham,
J. T. Hush, F. E. Dodge, E. H. Frank, W. A. Janson, W. J. Matheson, F. H. Page and W. E. Thor

lyn that since that time the Cabinet has annu one night last week. As in past years, the affair was entirely informal, and the party gathered around a table, beautifully decorated with flowers, and discussed manicipal problems, past and present. Each man spoke of the department with which he had been connected, and of the conduct of similar departments under the new charters. Some of the practices indulged in by the present commissioner Frank Squier was chairman and Coloned Willis L. Ogsien was chairman and Coloned Willis L. Ogsien was the secretary. The real at the head of the table was occupied by ex-Mayor Schieren. The others present were extended with the least of the table was occupied by ex-Mayor Schieren. The others present were extended with the least of the table was occupied by ex-Mayor Schieren. The others present were extended with the least of the table was occupied by extended of the table was occupied by extended with the least of the stable was occupied by extended of the table was occupied by extended of the table was occupied by extended with flowers of the stable was occupied by extended of the table was occupied by extended of the table was occupied by extended with flowers of the stable was occupied by extended of the table was occupied by extended with flowers of the stable was occupied by the lecture, and the coloring is done by Mass Katherine Gordon Breed. Several is done by Mass Katherine Gordon Breed. Several working of the table was occupied by the lecture and the coloring is done by Mass Katherine Gordon Breed. Several tograph will be continued to this evening in Association and the coloring revision or colonial government and you'd see hope in the coloring is done by Mass Katherine Gordon Breed. Several tograph will be continued by partisan consideration. It is by considering the chromomatograph will be accompanied with of the commissioner William B. Harkness, and the reduce was present were extended by partisan considering the hope is the chromomatograph will be accompanied with of the commissioner will be accompanied with off

Club presented "My Lord in Livery" at the club-house, Eighty-sixth-st, and Thirteenth-ave, last Tuesday evening. It was so much of a success that there is talk of giving another play in the near future.

of the Marine and Field Club, gave a dinner at the clubhouse, in Bath Beach, on Tuesday night. A large party of friends went to Bath Beach in special trolley-cars. Ex-President William A. Avis was the guest of honor, and made one of the principal speeches.

On Tuesday evening the annual reception for women was given at the Lincoln Club. The rooms of the clubhouse, in Putnam-ave, were prettily decorated and were crowded during the evening.

club bowling tournament this year, the interest in that form of sport does not seem to have abated at any of the clubs. Several tournaments, which are being watched with great interest, are at pres-ent being played in the clubs, including the Mon-tank, Lincoln, Honover, Union League, Carleton, Columbian, Knickerbocker Field and Crescent Ath-

BISHOP LITTLEJOHN MAKES AN ADDRESS.

OPENING SERVICES IN THE NEW CHURCH OF

The opening of the new building of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in McDonough-st., near Lewis-ave, of which the Rev. Andrew F. Underhill is pastor, was celebrated by special services hill is pastof, was celebrated by special services yesterday. Dr. Underhill preached a sermon, and Bishop Littlejohn of the Diocese of Long Island made an address. The church was crowded, and expressions of delight were heard on all sides. The service was made especially attractive by an unusually fine musical programme, given by a choir of thirty-four volces, under the lead of Thomas W. Macdonough the organist and choirmaster. Holy Communion was celebrated after the moning service. The Rev. Dr. Henry B. Cornwell, rector emeritus, preached the sermon at the evening service.

HAS FOURTEEN SCALP WOUNDS.

pital with a fractured skull, and it is supposed that he is the victim of Italian vengeance. He was found yesterday morning in the cellar of the saloon kept by John Broadhurst, at No. 977 De Kalb-ave. kept by John Broadhurst, at No. 277 De Kalb-ave.
George W. Waters, a bartender, found him in an
unconscious condition. The boy, who is nineteen
years old, had the stand in front of the saloon.
Later in the day Guama Carro, thirty-three years
old, of No. 23 Maspeth-ave, who owns the stand
just across the street, was arrested and locked up.
It is understood that Redda said that he had had
a quarrel with Carro, and that he had purchased a
stilletto with which to defend himself.
At the hospital it was found that there were
fourteen scalp wounds on Redda's head, looking as
though they had been made by a triangular instrument. There is little hope for the recovery of the
patient.

FIRE-ENGINE FOR LAWRENCE.

The residents of Lawrence and Cedarhurst have There was only a hook and ladder company in the places named, and for engines the residents depended on outside places. They expect to be able to cope with any fire that may break out when the new engine is working. It cost \$3,500 and will be ready for beginess next week.

DR. ABBOTT AND ELISHA.

A COMPARISON BETWEEN THEM DRAWN BY THE REV. HORACE PORTER.

Last evening's service in Plymouth Church was the first real mark of Dr. Lyman Abbott's withdrawal from the pulpit, as he did not conduct the service, and, on account of different engagements of long standing, will not be able to preach in the church again on Sunday evening. The service last night was of a musical nature, with selections from Gounod, Armes, Saint Sains, Martin, Houseley, Handel and Gaul. The address, which was delivered by the Rev. Horace Porter, on "Prophets; an Ancient and a Modern One," was a comparison of Dr. Abbott with the prophet Elisha. Dr. Porter

his day. The people looked to him for collisions and kings were streatly influenced by his sufferences.

It seems to me that the outline of Elisha's l'fe was one singularly adapted for us to fill in when we try to state the leading characteristics of Dr. Abbott's life and service among us. Like Elisha, he had an intense interest in individual men. He was notable for his work among men, and in particular those of the student class. Thousands of young men feel themselves personally indebted to him for the counsel which they have received from him in private interviews. Among teachers, also, this personal interest of his in their work has been notable. Dr. Abbott also took vital interest in questions of public policy. In social, political and industrial problems, in national politics, and even in international politics, he made his influence folt. His sermons on the Venezuelan question, the Armenian question, and more recently on the lessons of the Spanish-American war, will not soon be forgotten. Truly, in this combination of interest in individual and vigilant regard for national and international problems we have a product which marks the true Christian man. There was nothing morbid in his personal Christianity, because he was wedded to patriotism, and his patriotic utterances were wise because they were based on the needs of individual men.

THE INSTITUTE PROGRAMMES.

SECOND OF THE POPULAR CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY EVENING-

LECTURES BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. The principal feature in the programme of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences for the present week will be the second in the series of popular concerts, which will be given in Association Hall, at Bond and Fulton ats., on Wednesday evening. Mmc. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler is the field-Zeisler is a favorite planist with institute audiences, and has played in Brooklyn many times. She will play four of the nine numbers on Wednesday night's programme. The two other artists announced for this concert will make their first pearances before an Institute audience. Di Buck, jr., one of them, is a son of the Brooklyn composer and choirmaster. Young Mr. Buck hos a String Orchestra. The first appearances of these two musicians will be of considerable interest. This is the announced programme of the concert:

(b) "Tarantelle"	Meanie in	#Zont: h	HE .		
(b) Gavotte and (b) 'Hark, Hark	Albertathers.	A mino	ell-o	the latents	chubert
Serenade from S 3). Compose	hakespeare of originally Mme Bloom	日本・はなり	eretta:	DA SECTION	Scene ert.
(a) 'Moorish "Sermata" (b) 'Torna'	Return	The state of			Denna
	Allegro o	e n brio n Vario	npps ments	Institution (ac.	
Palemates de Co	Praulein	Vlawr n	er.	10000000	Foppe
(a) Ballade, op. (b) Valse, op. 76 (c) Eude, op. 2 (d) Caprice Espa	23 No. 1 (b)	request		Mos	
German songs (a) "Tel: Liebe (b) "The Quiet (c) "Old Helde	AVAILED THE	Fair !	me .	Adult	Tenant
Observation Water					1.569

positions of Grieg, Raff, Mendelssohn, Handel and Meyerbeer.

The Institute in a more than usually claborate circular announces the usual course of Lenten loctures by Garrett F. Serviss. The course this year is called "Famous Lands and Nation Makers." The lectures will be given on Wednesday evenings and Saturday maximes, the lecture of each Wednesday evening being repeated at the following matines. The Wednesday course will begin on the evening of Washington's Bitthday and continue each successive week during March. The subjects in the order given will be "Forence, and the Golden Age of Italy." "Bismarch and Imperial Germany. "Spain and Her Hundred Years of Glory," "Oliver Cromwell and the Age of the Cavalier and the Puritan." "Gld Holland and the Romance of the Dutch Republic," and "Abraham Lincoln, the Flower of the American Democracy." All the lectures will be fillustrated with colored lantern photographs.

HEARSES SIDE BY SIDE.

TERY TOGETHER.

A singular as well as sad occurrence was the death last Thursday, within a few hours of one another, of two cousins who had always been more than ordinarily attached. One died after a long and lingering liness, the other suddenly. One lived within a few doors of the other in Douglassest. Patrick W. Ross of No. 191, who a year ago had a severe parayite shock, was suddenly taken with another while in a barier shop, and died at his home on Thursday. He was fifty-six years old, and mid for many years carried on the trade of a lamber. He leaves a widow, a grown son and a laughter.

amber. He leaves a widow, a grown son and a ughter this coustn was Miss Katle Ross, who lived at No. 2 Douglass-st. She was thirty-six years old, or some time she had been suffering from committen. When she heard of her cousin's death brought on a relapse, which carried her away thin a few hours. John Ross, Katle's father, is nety years old, and seems to be enjoying good atth.

inety years old, and seems to be enjoying good calth.

The bodies of both Mr. Ross and his consin were aken away from their respective homes yesterday from on at the same time. The two processions wing around the block together and formed side v side, the two hearnes leading the way and arriages in twos following after. The procession, chich went to the Holy Cross Cemeters by way f Bond and Union sts. and Flatbush-ave. attract-d considerable attention from its unusual nature.

THOUGHT TO BE AN INCENDIARY FIRE. Fire Marshal Brymer will be called upon to-day to investigate a mysterious fire which broke out in a closet in the lower hall of a three-story frame building at No. 218 Eighteenth-st, yesterday mornbuilding at No. 218 Eighteenth-st, vesterday morning. Michael Gordon, a policeman connected with the Bath Beach station, who lives on the second floor of the building, found smoke coming into the door about 2 o'clock. On investigation there was found in a closet on the lower floor on a shelf a bundle of kinding wood, which had been saturated with kerosene and coal tar. It was blazing farcely, and the flames had communicated to the woodwork, with the aid of the other tenants Gordon extinguished the fire. The case was reported to the police, and what was left of the kinding was taken to the station-house as evidence. The other tenants of the house are Dennis Mitchell, who lives on the top floor, and Joseph Roach, who lives on the ground floor.

VETERANS TO HAVE A REUNION. The seventh annual reunion and banquet of the

Veteran Association of the 16th Regiment New-York Volunteets, will take place this year at the York Volunteets, will take place this year at the Hotel Brandon, in Washington-st, on Monday evening. February II. The association has generally held its annual reunions on Lincoln's Birthday, but as this anniversary fails on Sunday this year the celebration was postponed for a day, Major Edwin Ludiam, the president of the association, will preside, and the speaker of the evening will be Captain and Congressman-elect Bertram T. Clayton, who commanded Troop C in the Porto Rican campaign last summer. Anthony Flaia, the artist-trooper, of Captain Clayton's command, will also entertain the company by throwing on a screen about a hundred selected views which he gathered while campaigning in Porto Rico.

The News New Jersey

As a Jerseyman Sees It.

Congressman James F. Stewart appears to be making considerable progress with his joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to cause a survey to be made with the view of making the Passale River navigable up to Paterson. The House Committee to which the resolution was referred has reported it favorably. but it will require extraordinary efforts to get action by both House and Senate in the brief time now remaining before final adjournment. However, as Mr. Stewart has been re-elected, he will probably continue his energetic tactics when the new Congress meets next December. If he succeeds in having that dream realized there will be no occasion for "Dominie" Robinson to bother himself hereafter seeking a nomination for Congress. For years the dominte has cherished the hope of one day seeing the City of Rome tied up at the West-st. bridge. and to help along that idea was his sole reason for wishing to go to Washington,

Passate does not take kindly to the bill proposing a graded scale of salaries for Mayors of econd-class cities, from \$2,000 down. Mayers of Passale have taken the office for the honor of it, but they were men of independent means. In Trenton the Mayor's salary is \$800, and there is a movement afoot to increase it; the present Mayor probably spends twice the amount of his salary for political and charitable. purposes. Atlantic City's Mayor receives \$2,000. The Chief Magistrate of Asbury Park receives \$500, and some of the thrifty folks there think that it is reckless extravagance to pay such a

The most satisfactory solution of this question is to lot each municipality settle the salary matter for itself. Each knows its own circumstances and conditions best. In some the work is light, and does not require much time; in others there is a great deal to do, and competent men cannot be found to make the necesrary sacrifice, while in yet others there are prosperous citizens able and willing to devote their time and talents to the service of the town without money or price

How does Senator Smith stand on the ratification question? That is what a good many New-Jersey people are asking just now. Is he a Spanish ally, opposed to the ratification? The record of the Senator on National affairs has been such as to leave considerable doubt about his ratriotism, but he may turn out to be all right this time—and he may not. To show his feelings toward a Legislature that indorsed President McKinley and did not re-elect him (Smith) it will be no surprise to find him on the side of the opposition and in favor of the allies of Spain. (Paterson Call.

To-day, it is expected, the United States Senate will vote on the Peace Treaty. It will probably be the last important measure on which Senator James Smith will vote before retiring to private life, and it may be the action longest remembered of any in his Senatorial career, Ithough many notable propositions have come before the Senate in the last six years. Senator Smith cannot plead ignorance about New-Jersey's sentiments regarding the treaty. The resolution in favor of ratification adopted by the unanimous vote of the House of Assembly in surely ample authority to support the asserion that this State is a unit for the treaty.

That vote in the New-Jersey Assembly is the cost significant of any taken on the treaty in State Legislature. There was no color of partisanship in it. In the Assembly there are thirty-seven Republicans and twenty-three Democrats, and they consented to the treaty resolutions without a dissenting voice. These ixty men are fresh from their constituents, and are in close touch with them. Perhaps it is vell within the truth to say that there is not

without recommendation. The old system of whether or not a bill should pass or fail. Be-sides, by holding up undesirable bills, there is the closing hours they may be rushed through without the members knowing exactly what they are doing. The best plan is to dispose of all bills as rapidly as possible, and thus guard against leaving a bundle of measures on the Governor's desk when the Legislature adjourns

It is the belief of many heavy taxpayers that if the State Board of Taxation carries out its recently inaugurated campaign to compel all tax assessors throughout the State to assess property at its full valuation, as the law provides, and criminally prosecute those who do not, evidence showing that property was not properly assessed being sufficient to send an assessor to State Prison, Atlantic City will be immensely benefited. With the exception of the Lit District, Atlantic City was miscrably assessed last year, each assessor seemingly having a different method of finding valuations and the result being anything but satisfactory. If property throughout the entire State is assessed at its full valuation and the cost of running the State remains the same, there being no reason why it should increase Atlantic City naturally will have a smaler proportion to bear, and a reduction in the tax rate would certainly not increase the burden of taxation. It even might reduce it, and this certainly will not be objected to. The present method of assessing and collecting taxes is a crying evil, and remedial legislation or other means of correcting the same cannot be too soon enacted and adopted—(Atlantic City Review. dopted. -(Atlantic City Review.

property at its true value and a publication of favoritism would reduce the average tax bills all over. The way things are now the propertywner without a "pull," be he an individual or a corporation, has to help pay a share of the taxes that ought to be levied on property whose owners have a "pull" in one way or another.

Three railway employes were injured, one fatally,

Jersey City Saturday evening and yesterday. William Rehlson, sixty years old, of No. 339 St. Paul's-ave., a carpenter employed by the Eric Raffrond Company, was at work under a car, when the props were displaced, and the car fell on him. shing him to death.

Albert Lurvey, twenty-six years old, of No. 211 Second st. a brakeman employed by the Lehigh Valley Bailroad Company, fell from a train in the Jersey City yard yesterday, and was severely hurt about the head and back. He was removed to his

home.

John Tree, thirty-eight years old, of No. 275 Van
Horne-st., a brakeman, was coupling cars in the
central Railroad yard yesterday, when his right
arm was crushed between the bumpers of two cars,
ile was removed to St. Francis s Hospital.

A CHURCH FORTY-SIX YEARS OLD. The celebration of the forty-sixth anniversary of

Church, in Newark, was begun yesterday. At the morning services the sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. C. N. Sims, of Syracuse, a former pastor, and in the afternoon there was a special Sunday-school service. On Tuesday evening there will be an anniversary prayer-meeting, with a rollicall of the membership. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings there will be receptions.

AN IMPROVED TERMINAL.

PART OF THE NEW PENNSYLVANIA STATION OPENED.

THE TRAINSHED TO BE EXTENDED ONE HUN-DRED AND TWENTY FIVE FEET TOWARD THE PERRY SLIPS THE WORK TO

BE COMPLETED BY JUNE. A part of the reconstructed station of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad at Jersey City was opened to Societies of Newark, and has taken a prominent

the trains, and it was decided to extend the trainshed 125 feet toward the river, and for this purpose the space where the passenger waiting-room was situnted is to be used. The ferry entrances were low and unsightly, and it was decided to exect an attractive building, with entrances to the ferries on the ground floor, and the waiting-room and restaurant above it. To avert another severe loss by fire, an expensive structure was planned. The framework is of iron and steel, the exterior is of firoaxed motal, the plasser is laid on iron mesh or network secured to the iron and steel columns, and fast floot is of constete.

The new waiting-room and restaurant is partially finished. The interior is handsome, being finished in panels of plaster and columns that have been cast in moulds. Large windows admit light from the westerly side, facing Exchange Place, and panels of ornamental glass have been placed in the roof. The portion of the waiting-room opposed is 39 by 89 feet. When completed it will be 69 by 80 teet. A part of the restaurant, which occupies a space 80 by 86 feet, south of the waiting-room, and will be so used intil the structure is completed, which will not be until finite. The lanch counter, finished in marble, occupies half the space, and the dining-room the other half. Above the restaurant is another story for the kitchen, storeroom, etc.

One of the improvements will be the lobby, a part of which was in service yesterday. This will extend the entire width of the trainshed and "I." formed by the construction of the new building. It will be 540 feet long and 60 feet wide, and will be constructed and thished in the same sayie as the portion now in use. From the lobby passengers can walk from the waiting-room to the upper decks of the boats of all the ferries, without going downstairs, and thus avoid with vohicles.

There is an entrance for Jersey City passengers, a broad stairway, which is preferable to the old pian of traversing a tunnel before reaching the stairs.

Werkmen began yesterday removing th

stalls.

Workmen began yesterday removing the temperary sheds that had served as a waiting-foom and restaurant, and the extension of the trainshed will be 'igorously presecuted, and the addition to the waiting-room will be built without delay. It will be a handsome building when finished.

CONFESSION DIVIDES A PARISH.

SOME MEMBERS OBJECT TO THE PRACTICE. There is a division in the Church of the Holy 'ross, Jersey City, over the practice of confes ongregation. It was a low church until the Rev. Augustin Elimendorf became rector, two years ago. The church was then known as Christ Church, but the name was changed to the Church of the Holy Cross. Some changes in the customs of the parish followed. The innovations were pleasing, and there was no dissent until a few days ago, when the services vesterday.

CITIZENS ARE INDIGNANT.

THEY DENOUNCE REGULATION UNFORCED BY A

Brunswick Traction Company at times exceeds fifteen miles on hour. The company has also made

for children over five years old, in violation of the franchise.

The greatest indignation was aroused yesterday, when passengers were compelled to go to a saloon and restaurant to purchase return tickets for Bound Brook. These tickets were formerly sold on the cars for it cents. Persons neglecting to purchase their return tickets at the place designated are charged 2 cents. Clizens of East Somerville, who are one mile nearer flound Brook than the people of Somerville, are obliged to ride to Somerville to procure return tickets, or else pay 20 cents. The action of the Brunswick Traction Company will be considered by the Somerville Commissioners at a meeting to be held to morrow night.

Gion Ridge Feb. 5 (Special) - The officers of the guests, about farty in all, were entertained at dinner by their president. Dr. J. Allen Osmun, at his new home, in Ridgewood-ave, last night. This was the twenty-fifth annual gathering of the officers of employ of the Frie Ruitnad, died yearerday after

the twenty-fifth annual gathering of the officers of the society.

The toasts responded to were as follows: The Profession of Medicine, by Dr. H. C. Harris: The Voung Forty-nine. H. Iredell: The Legal Profession. Halsey M. Barrett: "Reminiscences. Dr. C. S. Stockton. Dental Journalism." R. Ottolengin, of New-York: A Naturalized Jerseyman. Dr. L. Ashiey Vaught: "Our Merry Andrew. Dr. Oscar Adelberg. The Society and Its Growth," Dr. Charles A. Meeker: "The Clercy." Dr. R. F. Luckey; "Ex-Presidents. Dr. R. M. Sanger, Himself and His Artillery. William L. Fish. Dr. G. E. Adams. Dr. F. L. Hindle, Dr. F. Edsail Riley and others also spoke briefly.

BURGLARS CRACK TWO SAFES.

Matawan, Feb. 5 (Special).-Burglars visited Keysafes, but obtained only a few dollars for their pains. They first visited the carriage works of pains. They first visited the carriage works of Tilton & Cherry, at Keyport, and wrecked the safe, but secured nothing of value. They took from the repair shops a number of chisels and tools of various kinds and came to Matawan and brake into the office of the American Rice Food and Manufacturing Company, in the large cereal factory recently erected near the Central Railroad station. A hole was drilled in the safe and a charge of dynamic completely wrecked the safe, a partition and swerral desks. The door of the safe was blown through the partition, severing a beam. The burglars rangacked the safe and secured only some small change and checks to the value of 8000.

LAND GIVEN TO ORANGE.

Orange, Feb. 5 (Special).-The Water Committee Orange, Feb. 5 (Special:—The Water Committee of the Orange Common Council has received from Mrs. George Campbell, who is now in Rome, Italy a deed for about an acre of land on the east side of Campbell's Pond, the proposed site of the pumping-station of the Orange waterworks, and a more cligible site than that formerly used on the west side of the pond, as it will save a large amount in making the connections with the mains leading to the city. The Water Committee will affer the deed to the Council at its meeting to-morrow night. The land is a gift to the city.

NEW JERSEY'S WAR GOVERNORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I dare say you will have had an

Mr. Day, of Asbury Park, who rushes into print to enlighten people better posted than himself as to New-Jersey's "War Governors." Without wasting space, permit me to say, however, if no one else has said it, to Mr. Day that William A. Newell was elected Governor in November, 1855; Charles S. Olden in November, 1859, and Joel Parker in November, 1862, and that each was inaugurated in the January next following his election; that the war began in April, 1861, and Governor Olden's term as Governor expired in January, 1863. He therefore had just about one year and nine months to serve after the beginning of the war, and as Joel Parker became Governor on Olden's retirement, he had two years and thing months to serve before the close of the war, and ways differed with Governor Parker's 1964lias, but I was on terms of founding. space, permit me to say, however, if no one else has said it, to Mr. Day that William A. Newell was elected Governor in November, 1856; Charles S. Olden in November, 1859, and Joel Parker in November, 1862, and that each was inaugurated in the January next following his election; that the war began in April, 1861, and Governor Olden's term as Governor expired in January, 1863. He therefore had just about one vear and nine months to serve after the beginning of the war, and as Joel Parker became Governor on Olden's retirement, he had two years and those months to serve before the close of the war, and those months to serve before the close of the war, and have always differed with Governor Parker's position, but I was on terms of familiar acquaintance with him, and I desire to say that Joel Parker, was a patriot, and, from his stand-joint, I saye no doubt, as devotedly attached to the Union agrafur. Day himself. Mr. Day's memory has played him a scurvy trick. Permit him to apologize.

Trenton, Jan. 28, 1899.

THE FIGHT AGAINST LENTZ

IT HAS LED TO THE INVESTIGATION OF OLD RUMORS

The action of the Newark Lawyers' Club in voting to institute an investigation by its Ethics Com. mittee into statements affecting the professions standing of Major Carl Lentz, of the Essex Bar has excited great interest in Newark. vestigation shall show foundation for the rumors which are affoat an application will be made to the Supreme Court for the disharment of Major Lentz, and then there will be a judicial inquiry concerning the facts before a special master. What is now alleged against Major Lentz has been floating in the air for a year in all kinds of shapes, but it is said that there are now affidavits to be placed in the hands of the Ethics Committee.

Major Lentz has been chalman of the Repub-

Bean County Committee for ten years, and was for the same period president of the United Singing sylvania Railroad at Jersey City was opened to the patrons of the road yesterday. The structure will be ornate, and in convenience to the patrons of the road will excel the station that was ferstroyed by fire a few months ago.

The fire made possible a radical change in the plans of the station. More room was needed for the trains, and it was decided to extend the trains, shed 125 feet toward the river, and for this purpose where the passenger waiting-room was the station of the station. The close attention to perious to Major Lenz's law business.

NEWARK'S FINANCIAL SHOWING.

THE WATER PLANT IS SELF-SUPPORTING AND WILL SOON VIELD A SURPLUS.

Controller Gillson of Newark has prepared a statement of the city's finances up to January 1. 1800. It shows a gross bondel debt of \$14.111.000.

HOW TO UTILIZE THE MEADOWS.

VERMUELE DESCRIBES HIS PLAN FOR RE-CLAIMING FORTY MILES OF WATER

New-England Society of Orange last night, the the proposed amendments to the constitution, and

the committee was discharged from further consideration of the subject.

C. C. Vermoele outlined his plan for the reclamation of the Newark and Hackensack meadows, which is similar to that employed in Helland and the fen countries of England. His company present to take transfer to the company present to the company present to take transfer to the company present to the c

FOR BIPARTISAN SCHOOL BOARDS.

The Legislative Committee of the Newark Board of Trade has had drafted a bill to be introduced in the Legislature abolishing the present Board of Education and substituting it its place an appointive heard. It is understood that the bill st drafted meets the approval of Jersey tity representatives. It will suply to that city and will make some changes in the School Board in that city. The bill will be introduced in the Legislature this week

employ of the Eric Railroad, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Standish-ave. West Orange from pleurisy, after an illness of three months. He was forty-six years old, and had been in the effploy of the Eric Railroad as conductor for twenty-three years, twenty-one of which were spent on the Greenwood Lake branch. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Manning, of South Plainfield, twenty years old, 85 Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Manning, who had consumption, went to California in September, accompanied by his brother, Charles Manning, Mr. Manning wis the son of Samuel Manning, a prospersus farms of Piscataway Township. Edward P. Ogden, son of the late Rev. Dr. Joseph

Word has been received of the death of Elms

M. Orden, of Chatham, who died on Thursday at his home in East Orange, will be buried this afternoon. The funeral services will be held in the Chatham Presbyterian Church at 2 a clock.

William Louis De Grauw died on Saturday at Wyomling. He was forty-eight years old, and was a son of the late Theodors A. De Grauw.

Edwin C. Thorp, son of Richard R. and Josephine C. Thorp, died yesterday at East Grange. He was twenty-four years old.

George F. Garlick died on Sainrday at his home reas. in Douglass Road, Glen Ridge, He was a travelling salesman for a New-York house. He was forty-two years old, and leaves a walow and three children.

THE GAS DIDN'T GO THROUGH THE METER

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards keeps a boarding-house at No. 12 Commerce-st., Newark. The house is turbed by is No. 13 Commerce-st. Newark. The house is lighted by gas. The attention of the inspects of the Essex and Hudson Gas Company was drawn to the fact that, while the house was nightly illuminated by gas, no gas bills were contracted and nothing was paid. An investigation showed and nothing was paid. An investigation showed that, while there was a gas meeter in the egas, there was a separate connection between the gas main in Lawrence-st, by which the house was supplied with gas, without drawing it through the meter. Mrs. Richards was arrested yes-ef-day, and pleaded not guidty in the First Police Court. She was held in 800 ball for the Grand Jury.

Mr. Day, of Asbury Park, who rushes into print to BERGEN BAPTIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

THE THIRD TO COME HOME THIS WEEK. Elizabeth, Feb. 5.—Mayor Mack received word last night that the 2d Regiment, New-Jersey Volunteers, will break camp on Wednesday, and that Companies C and E, of this city, will reach Elizabeth on Friday night or Saturday morning.